

BYUers Get One Chance To Expound

Senate Will Hold Open Discussion

Students can have their say—just once. That will be at the Senate open forum discussion of the suggested revisions to the studentbody constitution, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 208 Knight Bldg.

THE REVISIONS, having emerged from the fire of a minute senate investigation, must be passed section by section by the senators. It will then be opened to discussion by all interested students, including studentbody leaders and senators.

The constitutional revision was undertaken by the Senate, first because of necessary changes from quarter to semester system. However, as the Senate delved into the constitution, under the leadership of freshman class president Dave Hoopes, various other changes were made.

THE CONSTITUTION will be presented to the studentbody for a ratifying vote during studentbody elections. It will be printed in the Universe next week.

Many of the proposed changes are results of a streamlining attempt designed to simplify the wording of the constitution without confusing its meaning.

AMS AND AWS were granted more freedom, since they were given the right to choose their own slate of officials and designate this in their own constitution without affecting the studentbody constitution.

This movement was the aim of AWS president Walt Moss and AMS president Walt Hill.

STUDENT politicians will be affected by the constitutional changes, which added considerably to the attendance requirement necessary to run for studentbody vice president or president. This was changed from two quarters to two semesters prior to nomination.

A second change affecting office-seekers was raising the load necessary for graduate students to be eligible for office to eight hours. This was done at the recommendation of Dean of Students Antonio S. Romney.

THE THIRD change would make juniors eligible to be studentbody president.

Stewart Alsop Will Speak Monday

Stewart Alsop, political ob-

server and writer of national

attention, will speak at the Young University forum on Monday at 10 a.m. in Smith

Union. He is probably most

well known for his "The

Accuse" and "The

Trade" with his

editorial work for

the "New York

Times" and his

column "The

Alsop Column."

He will discuss

the current

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House Girds Up Lines in Anticipation Of Death Battle Over Education Bill

WASHINGTON, March 17 (UPI)—House republicans talked up their own school proposals today, aware of the possibility that Kennedy's education program might founder on the religious dispute.

Rep. Carroll D. Kearns, R-Pa., yesterday introduced a three-part education program he said would save as much as 50 per cent of Kennedy's nearly \$6 billion school package.

A house subcommittee considering Kennedy's \$2.4 billion loan and grant program for colleges and scholarships hoped to wind up its hearings today with testimony from congressmen, educators and labor spokesmen.

Another subcommittee working on the \$2.3 billion grant program for public grade

and high schools scheduled testimony from the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Americans for Democratic Action.

Kearns, ranking GOP member of the House Education Committee, offered a measure to give tax deductions up to \$2,000 for each dependent for college tuition, room and board and other expenses.

The bill also would change tax laws to encourage donations to schools by middle-income families and set up a system of 1,000 four-year scholarships of \$1,000 a year for the winners of a national scholastic competition.

Rep. Robert R. Barry, R-N.Y., offered a tax deduction measure earlier that would give credit for any tuition—elementary, secondary or college—up to \$1,200 a year.

He emphasized, however that his bill was not intended to substitute for other proposals for grants and loans to schools or scholarships.

A Roman Catholic prelate told Catholic congressmen yesterday they were not bound to support Kennedy's bill, but they were urged to support it for federal aid to parochial schools. He said they should vote their conscience.

Mrs. Frederick Hochwalt, spokeswoman for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said Catholic lawmakers were free to make a "moral judgment" of what would be the greatest good for the country in the burgeoning school aid controversy.

No one will try to persuade them against their conscience," he told the subcommittee considering the public school part

Office Seekers Must Attend Monday Meet

Students interested in running for studentbody offices must attend a nomination meeting Monday in 1108 Smith Family Living Center.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. for all prospective candidates and their campaign managers or alternates. Nominations for class officers must come from members of the class the nominee is representing. After the meeting candidates must pass a constitution test which will be given on dates prescribed and announced by the committee.

There are still many offices open to applicants. Studentbody offices available are studentbody president, vice presidents of culture, student relations, social and finance, senior, junior and sophomore class presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and senators. The many people who have run for offices (whether they've won or lost) agree that it is a rewarding experience in making new friends and in opening up new ways to serve the university.

Man in Space ...

More Tests First, Says Russ Scientist

MOSCOW, March 16 (UPI)—A top Soviet rocket expert has forecast another series of trials before Russia can launch a man into space. Moscow radio said tonight.

The radio quoted an article by Professor Vladimir Dobronravov in which the rocket scientist said:

"TO BE absolutely sure that a Sputnik spaceship with a man on board would be safely recovered, another series of trials has to be carried out in connection with both the design of the spaceship proper and the equipment of the cabin, in which all adequate conditions for man's normal existence during the space flight must be maintained without a hitch."

Dobronravov said that Russia would not launch a man into space until it was certain that "there can be no slip-ups in the operation of the ship's control instruments."

DOBRONRAVOV'S ARTICLE was about the 10,340 pound spaceship which was launched March 9 and landed safely with a dog and other living organisms

Know Prof. Like Snarf? Name Him

by Michael L. Woodward
Daily Universe Plunkline

Hey, ass! You... c'mere. I heard what you said. You said "Man, that prof's out to lunch." You also said he thinks he's the only teacher on campus giving homework and so he just piles and piles it on.

Well, I'll tell you what you can do about him. The Mafia is frowned on nowadays, but the Daily Universe is going to have elections soon for the most disliked prof on campus—Snarf.

YOU'VE SEEN him in Bibler's Little Man on Campus cartoons. Too, you can always nominate that girl who sits next to you in class all semester for Louise Lush. You know, the one who gets all the good grades but doesn't do anything more than bat her eyes at the teacher.

Speaking of getting even, wouldn't you like to nominate that clod who sits in class and eyes the beautiful wenches? The one who drools over the ones who come into class late, and who just can't seem to cut it anyplace else. He'd make the perfect Worthy — the most worthless character on campus.

If YOU really want to get even, pick up your ballots in the Daily Universe office beginning Monday and start looking around for some fellow malcontents. You'll need 37 signatures, so you better start now.

I hear they're taking applications up to March 28.

Winners will be announced at the Bibler Bounce March 31 after elections at student assembly.

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TOP O' THE MORNING

The life of a real Irishman is often brightened by visits from the "little people." And faith and begorrah if Kathleen O'Neill wasn't caught in a conversation with a leprechaun (Karen Jones) just

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This Week We Honor...

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Margo LeVitre, a senior from Salt Lake City, is being honored this week from the College of Physical Education.

MARGO IS a physical education major with an English minor and has a grade point average of 3.7. She came to Brigham Young University after graduating from Granite High where she was president of GAA and an officer of Girls League.

She continued her activities here at the Y as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary. Her sophomore year Margo served as assistant manager of Women's Intramural Council and as manager of that organization the following year.

SHE HAS been on a BYU Honor Scholarship for the past two years and is presently a member of Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary.

The College of Physical Education also honors Rex Reeve, also a senior from Salt Lake City, with a 3.7 grade point average.

REX IS a high school graduate of Olympus High where he was an all-state and all-American football player in 1955. He came to BYU in 1956 and majored in physical education with a sociology minor. He played football his freshman year and then had to drop out of school at the beginning of his sophomore year due to illness.

Last year Rex was assistant coach of the freshman football team. He has also been active in Hyper Club for physical education majors and in his ward as Deacons Quorum and Ward Teaching Supervisor.



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SHAMROCKS, SHILLELAGHS, SHENANIGANS Class parties, designed particularly to boost Saint Patrick's Day Spirit on campus are slated for Friday night. Juniors and freshmen such as Linda Rouks, Davis Stosich and Rosenfarb

Burtenshaw will be in the Smith Family Living Center. Seniors and sophomores like John Whetten and Donna Sass will dance in the Social Hall.

Parties Set For Saint Patrick

The wearin' of the green and is sporty. all that goes with a Saint Patrick's day celebration will be climaxed Friday night at two traditional class parties.

Juniors and freshmen will dance to the music of the KB Quintet in the Smith Family Living Center. The theme, "Shamrocks and Shillelachs," will be carried out in decorations and refreshments.

An all-Irish intermission will be presented by the Program Bureau. Admission will be 50 cents stag, 75 cents date. Dress

Meanwhile, seniors and sophomores will be in the Social with the music of Ben Knut Combo. "A Pot O' Gold" theme of the evening's act there.

Admission will be 50 cent class card (trapped lepreux will be accepted). Sport will be the style.

Those working on the committees for both parties include Verlene Spackman, Lynn Johnson, Linda Rouks, Lisa Black, Vicki Soha, Ann, Carolyn Potter, Glenda Strom, Karen Hammond, Rosemarie Burtenshaw.

APO Takes In Nine

Alpha Phi Omega, national service unit for men, recently accepted the following as members of the organization:

Leonard Lacy, Bryant Anderson, Dell Saunders, Rudy Gomez, Jon Larson, Wayne Carr, Dean Fout, Mike Thomas, and Wilford E. Buggs.

THE ACTIVITIES of the organization include selling tickets, ushering at assemblies, and sponsoring a Western States convention of Alpha Phi Omega chapters in Salt Lake City, April 1 and 2.

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by Sandee Carter
Assistant Society Editor

Life is exciting for college students; there always seems to be something going on that the family and friends back home would enjoy knowing.

But maybe you have a hard time getting that excitement through the mail. Here are some hints that can make your next letter sound conversational.

Don't underestimate the important—underline it! This is one way you can emphasize words in letters as you do in conversation by pitch of your voice.

Use your usual patter. Don't deliberate and compose; write as you would say it. When there is news in your letter, make it come to life with an exclamation point!

Make your letters more dashing with dashes. Flavor your news with the spice of comparison. Even if you use cliché phrases, "It's raining cats and dogs." Isn't it far more interesting than "It's raining today?"

With these few hints, go to it—and have fun.

Diamond Jubilee

It happens all the time. Every day more announcements of engagements, pinnings and marriages come into the Daily Universe Society Desk. Some of the latest include the following:

Pat Teichert, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill., majoring in homemaking education, and a member of O. S. Trovata is wearing a Goldbricker pin that belongs to Don Greenwood. He is a senior from Las Cruces, N.M.

Betty Stokes, another O.S. Trovata has donned a Goldbricker pin. This one is Kent Huff's. She is a Salt Lake City senior and sociology major. He is a sophomore from Springville, majoring in Psychology.

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The traditional event is held in conjunction with April Commencement so that more mothers are able to attend. Girls are encouraged to get these as they go on sale and put in the mail quickly.

The sale will be set up in the Science Center and the Family Living Center. Invitations will be 5 cents a piece.

Joining Now Used Morale Booster

Some of the toughest jobs at Alcatraz prison have been made a hobby—knitting.

Judge Paul J. Madigan said that the maximum sentence of 15 years in federal prison responded the knitting program was started two months ago as a morale booster.

Some of them are quite addictive," Madigan said. "They're making shawls, table covers, and even saw one working on a sweater. They're making them for mothers and girl friends."

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Alpine Club is planning a ski trip to Alta Saturday. Transportation will be provided, \$1 round trip. All interested students are invited. More information can be obtained by calling Ralph Thacker, FR 4-0771.

Canadian (Eastern) returned missionaries will hold a fireside Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the 12th and 13th Ward Chapel, 945 East 7th North in Provo.

Central States and Yankee Club will go to Timp Haven for a show party Saturday. Partygoers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center foyer. Transportation will be provided, however those with cars are encouraged to bring them. An entrance fee of 35 cents will be charged at Timp Haven. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are invited.

Di Chi Dwerps will wash cars free of charge Saturday from 9

to 5 p.m. at the Utco Station across from Helanah Halls.

Hawaiian Club will hold a spring show rehearsal Saturday at 10 a.m., 261 McKay Bldg.

North Far East returned missionaries will hold a testimony reunion Sunday at 8:30 p.m., 116 McKay Bldg.

South African Club will hold a fireside Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 296 East 3140 North. President Wright will be the speaker.

West Central States returned missionaries and members will hold a fireside Sunday at 8:30 p.m., 309 McKay Bldg. Quinn McKay will be the speaker.

Y-Judo Kai Club will meet Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Wymount Chapel instead of at the previously announced place.

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Miss B Tourney Scoring

Continuing as the state's leader is Gunnison's Gary Hill who led the scoring during the season with point average has scored 55 in two games to lead the current scoring with a 27.5 average.

Gunnison's Keith Allred scored in second place, as he regular season, with a total of 45 points. Tied for second place are Layne Dalton of and Lynn Gunn of South with totals of 43 points.

Leading scorers:

55	Gary Hill, Gunnison.
45	Keith Allred, Pleasant Grove.
43	Layne Dalton, Plute and Lynn Gunn, South Rich.
42	Rusty Davidson, Moab.
41	Verl Yorgensen, South Sevier.
35	Robert Burr, North Sevier, Jim Yerkovich, Judge Memorial and Neil Roberts, Cedar City

31	Charlie Buckner, Pleasant Grove.
29	Johnny Nielsen, San Juan and Robert Holt, Enterprise.
28	Kreig Kelley, North Sevier and Tony Stark, Moab.
26	Paul Pace, Delta and Wesley Tingey, South Rich.
25	Paul Millar, Pleasant Grove and Eldon Pace, North Summit.

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Jack's Batch

by Jack Batchler

Universe Sports Writer



This Saturday there is a benefit hockey game up at Lake for Doug Bingham, the wrestler for the University of Utah who died from the effects of a heart attack he had during a wrestling match.

First, we want to tell you that the ice hockey game will be between the Salt Lake Seagulls, and the Provo Canadians, a group of BYU students. Face-off time will be 6:30 p.m. at the Hygea Ice place. If you can find it in your heart and throat, why don't you go and support the benefit.

The benefit funds, by the way, will go to the aid of Mr. Bingham and her small family.

Second, we want to ask, not that we don't wish to support Bingham, just why are benefits necessary? We are sure that there is little protection for injured players apart from travel protection policy, and then the small health policy covers some illnesses.

But, the question that we ask, is what protection is available for those who are killed, or even permanently maimed, that protection is available for their dependents?

As of now, we don't have the answers to this question, we can not get in touch with one in authority who can answer.

We will try to present the answer next week.

Today the baseball team leaves on a junket to Sunny California to get some pre-season experience. We wish them they'll need it against such teams as Pepperdine, UCLA, LA State, San Diego State and Long Beach State.

Wednesday's Provo Daily Herald announced that Ken E. Madera, California's prep All-American backfield hero agreed to come to BYU to play football next year. We feel this is a significant indication of brighter prospects for the sleeping Giant of Provo.

We also feel that Mr. Nance's statement of relative size is significant of the caliber of players who are being recruited to represent the Cougars. Nance stated that with "religion comes first, studies second, and football next."

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The thinclads have had two indoor track meets this season, have fared quite well. One incident, however, which alarmed the first meet occurred during the running of the hurdle events.

A student stepped out onto the track, apparently to go on an ice-cream cone, and stepped right in the path of an incoming contestant. Fortunately, the runner wasn't injured, could well have been. So could the student.

Perhaps we need some ushers to make sure that no one gets on the track while a contest is being conducted.

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N. Y. Doctors Link Smoking, Lung Cancer

CHICAGO, March 16 (UPI)—Two research specialists from New York's Sloan-Kettering Institute said today they have found sufficient links between cigarette smoking and lung cancer to warrant "preventive measures."

Drs. Ernest L. Wynder and Emerson Day, writing in the "Journal" of the American Medical Association, said if the relationship between lung cancer and cigarettes has been proved, "removal or modification" of smoking is indicated.

THEY CITED 30 studies which they said provide evidence that "the more a person smokes, the greater is his risk of developing lung cancer." They said lung cancer risks are cut when smokers give up tobacco.

Wynder and Day discounted theories that the relationship between smoking and lung cancer could be attributed to a constitutional factor which makes the individual smoke cigarettes and be susceptible to the disease.

FOR THE constitutional theory to be valid, they said, such a factor would have to vary according to sex, nationality, be more common in cities, be absent among members of the Seventh Day Adventist faith, and have become greater in intensity in the past 30 years.

No such factor has been presented "which could account for a 10-60-fold increase in risk of smokers over non-smokers to develop lung cancer," they said.

However, they added that the "available animal evidence" provides a "rational explanation" for the statistical indications of links between lung cancer and smoking.



NATURE'S ARTISTRY

Here, atmosphere defies the power of gravity creating a segment of Arcturus or winter handiwork. Beauty and utility merge in a cascade of ice. This sixty-foot Sentinel is located in American Fork canyon. It is the result of an idea of Thomas Walker, Timpangos Cave National Monument superintendent. To prevent the pipes from freezing at the monument headquarters, he lets one pipe run all winter.

The one-inch pipe sprays water. In turn, the vapor rises, then settles and freezes, creating this huge natural ice sculpture.

Error In Tax Story

In the Daily Universe, March 10, page 2, a story on the Income Tax wrongly stated that the BYU Post Office would answer tax questions. Tax information can be obtained at the Internal Revenue Service in the Federal Bldg., downtown Provo.

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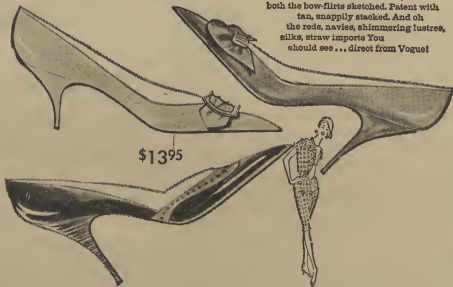
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